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AND NEWSY

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGREN

## HOW TED LEWIS BEAT WILLIE RITCHIE

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R. Edgren's  
COLUMNTed Lewis Beats Willie Ritchie  
in Exciting Bout.

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TED LEWIS, formerly of England, but now identified with the Johnston stable, beat Willie Ritchie last night in the Garden. The bout went the full ten rounds. The last second of it found Ritchie fighting just as he always fights, tearing in after his man in a head-long rush, while Lewis was running away so fast that he nearly knocked Referee McPartland through the ropes. But there was no chance for argument by the Ritchie followers. A glance at the two fighters told the tale of the battle. Ritchie was bruised and slashed, as if he'd fallen through a skylight and been run over by a truck. On Lewis's pale, gaunt face there was no flick of blood, no sign of a bruise. So far as outward appearances went he might have entered the ring a moment before. And in spite of the fact that Ritchie's last furious effort in the ninth and tenth rounds swept Lewis off his feet and forced him to twist and run and dodge and duck, there were plenty of other times when he stood right up to Willie and traded blow for blow, and beat him at it, too.

The Garden was well filled. A rattling, sensational crowd of Harry Thomas and Harry Donnan warmed things up for the main event of the evening. Thomas had all his old time skill and aggressiveness, and made a fine fight of it, but the younger is a corner, and at the end of the ten rounds he was going into the lead. Ritchie and Lewis entered the ring. Ritchie, who had referred the preliminaries, was ready to officiate again, but Ritchie promptly objected. He said that Jimmy Johnston, who manages Lewis and runs the Garden shows as well, had agreed to have the bout refereed by Kid McPartland, in whose neutrality and ability Ritchie had full confidence. Johnston called Ritchie out and sent McPartland in. The change pleased the crowd. McPartland has become the most popular referee in New York.

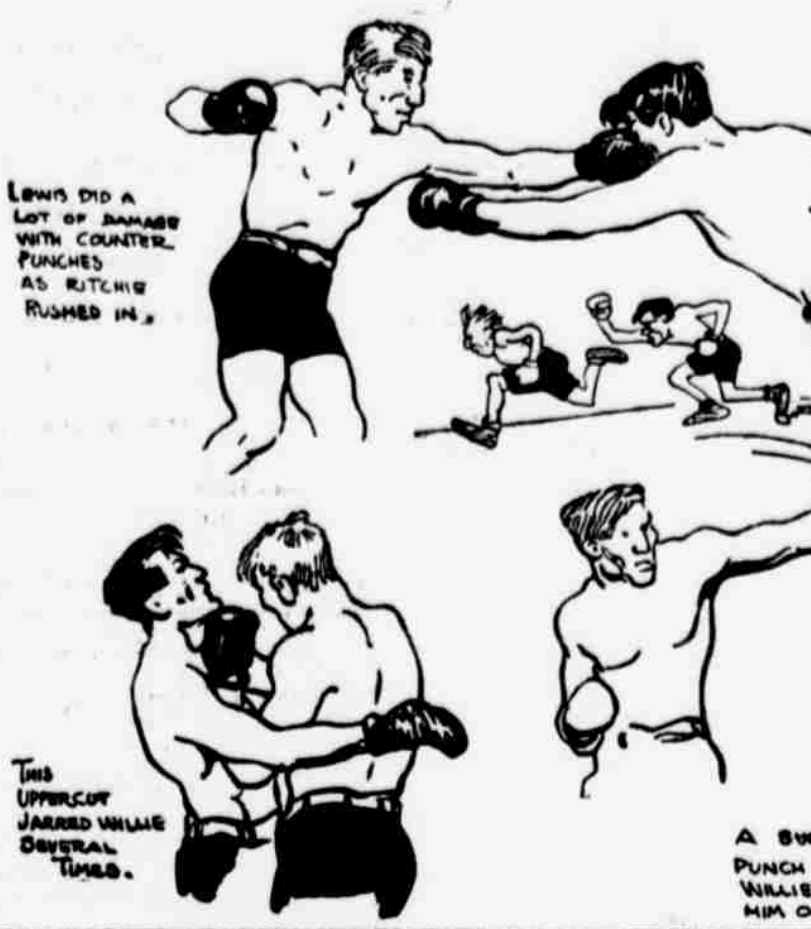
The fighters came together for a cordial handshake before the bell. The contest was starting. Ritchie, black haired, dominant, browned and hairy, with red blood; Lewis with gaunt face, high cheek bones, deep hollows under the eyes, light, colorless hair, white eyebrows and lashes, and skin so white that it seemed to be covering a body without an ounce of blood in it. Ritchie was smooth muscled, wide shouldered, narrow waisted. Lewis was as well built, but under his white skin the muscles coiled in jumps and ridges. The appearance of power and ability shown in Ritchie was lacking in the Englishman, who looked half starved, almost corpse-like.

The bell, and the fight began. Ritchie started straight at Lewis. He jabbed, but landed lightly, for Lewis was waiting. Watchful and wary, Lewis avoided him, waiting for a moment bringing him up all standing. Lewis seemed to be thinking faster than Ritchie. Undoubtedly he was hitting faster, and much harder. He hit in an original way, with arms almost straight, and his blows shot over Willie's guard and clipped him on the chin just as it looked as if they had missed their mark.

In the third round Ritchie, who realized that he was being outboxed and that it was dangerous to tap at a man who could drive home his counter before he had time to get up after Lewis in one steady rush, paying no attention to his blows and hitting fast and hard. This drove the English boxer right, and Ritchie's followers roared their joy.

Again in the fourth Ritchie started with a headlong rush. The time Lewis avoided him, waiting for a moment bringing him up all standing. Lewis seemed to be thinking faster than Ritchie. Undoubtedly he was hitting faster, and much harder. He hit in an original way, with arms almost straight, and his blows shot over Willie's guard and clipped him on the chin just as it looked as if they had missed their mark.

FROM that time on it was just a matter of endurance and steady purpose with Ritchie. In the ten rounds he never took a backward step. Sometimes he was stopped by crashing blows, but only to walk swiftly in again a moment later. Ritchie tried everything he knew, more desperately round after round. But Lewis was the faster and more accurate hitter. He was tricky, hard to catch and hard to land. He outboxed Willie in the mix-ups. After each round Ritchie's knees worked heroically to patch him up for the next round. And he needed some patching. Across the face Lewis's slight flush over his talley cheeks, now, calmly waiting. It was never necessary to work over him. Ritchie landed more blows in the ninth and tenth rounds than in any of the others. He was fighting des-



LEWIS DID A LOT OF DAMAGE WITH COUNTER PUNCHES AS RITCHIE RUSHED IN.

THIS UPPERCUT JAWED WILLIE DOWNWARD.

A BURNING STRAIGHT-ARM PUNCH FREQUENTLY GRAZED WILLIE'S CHIN OR CAUGHT HIM ON THE TEMPLE.

## Record-Breaking Crowd Sees Park Row Beat Brooklyn Grand Central

Visitors Carry Off the Honors in Two of the Three Games in The Evening World Three-Man Amateur Bowling Tournament, Enright's 211 Being the High Score of the Series.

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT.  
Grand Central at Bergman Bros.

THE Park Row champions visited the Brooklyn Grand Central last night and managed to carry off the honors in two of the three games scheduled there in the Evening World three-man amateur bowling tournament, before one of the largest bowling crowds on record. The Cordes Academy was jammed to capacity.

The Grand Central got off to a bad start in the first session. Capt. McDaniel missing four consecutive spares. Enright rolled the high score of 211 for the night in this game, but McDaniel's poor pinning gave the Park Rowers the first victory. The second session was the most interesting—all the bowlers putting over timely marks. The downtown shooters, however, forged to the front with only twenty-one pins to the good for this game.

The Park Row totals in the meanwhile were dropping while the Brooklyn stars improved with each frame. The Grand Central rolled the highest team score of the night in the last session, each man bowling in his usual form. The champions made their worst total in this session and at the same time lost their first game in the big tourney.

The loss of two games places the Brooklyn team in third position, and as they meet the Bergmans to-night they will be forced to roll in their best form to keep up with the leaders. The Bergmans, on the other hand, must win two of the three to maintain their position. The scores:

Park Row, 600 521 495 430 390 372  
Lyceum 578; Onelda 520 vs. Terminus 1017.  
K. of C., Yorkville 720 vs. Cecil Calvert 659; Veronica 763 vs. Cecil Calvert 650; Veronica 702 vs. Yorkville 723.

LEAGUE SCORES.  
American National Tourney: Terminal 1006 vs. Lyceum 928; Onelda 909 vs. Lyceum 973; Onelda 920 vs. Terminal 1017.  
K. of C., Yorkville 720 vs. Cecil Calvert 659; Veronica 763 vs. Cecil Calvert 650; Veronica 702 vs. Yorkville 723.  
Silk League: Susquehanna Silk Mills 775, 725, 719 vs. Wm. Oppenheim & Son 750, 747, 751.  
Fire Insurance: Sun Insurance Company 681, 697, 698 vs. J. B. Jones Insurance Company 656, 710, 745.

P. J. Riddell, dean of bowling and president of Bowling Alley Construction for the Brunswick-Balke-Coller Company, died yesterday after a fifty-three year life. Mr. Riddell was known to every bowler of prominence from coast to coast, he having at one time won the big annual national bowling tournament. His team, the Brunswick, won the world's championship at the A. B. C. tournament in Pittsburgh in 1909. He leaves an only son, Glen, who has held the championship of Greater New York at various times. Funeral services at No. 223 Eighth Avenue to-day at 6 P. M. Interment at Kensico.

## Griffiths and Jack Britton Box Fast Draw

(Special to The Evening World.)

AKRON, O., Dec. 29.—Johnny Griffiths of Akron and Jack Britton of Chicago boxed twelve rounds to draw here last night. The two men boxed each other to a standstill. Griffiths used every trick he had in stock, but he could not put over the winning blow, for Britton was just as shifty as ever.

It was a corking battle. There was no idle moment. The speed, blocking, footwork and headwork of the two artists rivals should be spoken of only in the superlative. There was no time when either man was in danger of a knockout.

There was not a knockdown nor anything that resembled one, and the few drops of blood spilled were those that leaked from between Griffiths's lips as the result of a stinging right to the mouth in one of the rounds. But there were a thousand or so good hard jolts sent home which caused both men to wince.

Had he signed that contract Baker would have had \$10,000 in the bank and the club in Organized Baseball that night him and his backers would be compelled to assume the salary in his contract.

Such are the tales of hard luck that go with baseball. Huston is willing to appease the Home Run hitters' feelings by giving him a much larger salary than he ever got in Philadelphia. The signing of the purchase price instead of the Federal League, and perhaps, Baker will get a piece of it.

The American League holds a caucus in Cleveland to-day preliminary to the final ratification of peace at the annual meeting. In this caucus a financial fence will be built around Charley Somers, owner of the Cleveland club, whose long fight for organized baseball was about to be rewarded by a kick that would have sent him out of the league, broke.

Mr. Somers was a very rich man. His fortune was given freely toward furthering the interests of the league. The European war brought reverses to his business, and a committee of Cleveland bankers were appointed to take charge of his financial affairs. They were to liquidate his business, usually feather their own nests and forget all others.

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## \$8,000 Salary and Bonus Of \$10,000 Turned Down By Baker, Home Run King

Jim Gilmore Tells How Efforts of Federal League Failed to Land Athletics' Star Just Before Baseball Peace Was Declared—Now Baker Must Take What Magnates Are Willing to Pay.

By Boseman Bulger.

IF you, Mr. Pan, had looked ten \$1,000 bills in the face and had been offered a salary of \$8,000 a year in addition thereto for merely playing baseball, would you have trembled? But wait—

If you had looked the tempter in the eye, backed away from the bank roll and then found that by hesitating you had not only lost the ten thousand but could not get anything like an \$8,000 salary, would you have faltered? Unhappy as such an experience may appear, it is the lot of Home Run Baker, and as the great third baseman sits around the old stove at Trappe, Md., these days he is doing some tall and uncut thinking.

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## Masked Marvel Makes Tofalos Quit in Bout

The mysterious Masked Marvel forced Demetrius Tofalos, the Greek strong man, to quit after thirty minutes of spirited wrestling in the international wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House last night.

The bout between Vladimir, Zbyzsky and Jack McGrath was declared a draw by Referee Bothner after they had wrestled about one hour and forty minutes. McGrath did the leading, while Zbyzsky was content to stall.

In the bouts to-night Stranger Lewis, who threw the Masked Marvel, will attempt to throw Alex. Abert, the world's champion. The Masked Marvel will try to add Helmar Johnson to his long list of victories when they meet on the mat to-night.

## Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Champion Willie Ritchie, who was decisively outpointed by Ted "Kid" Lewis in a bout at Madison Square Garden last night, received \$1,000 for his end. This amount was Willie's guarantee, taking this sum rather than exercising an option of 30 per cent of the gross receipts. Lewis got \$1,750, which was 25 per cent of the receipts, less the State tax. The State received \$175.25. The tickets sold for the fight were as follows: 1415 at \$1.40, 423 at \$2.10, 430 at \$2.10, 107 at \$4.40, 449 at \$5.00, 450 at \$5.00, and exchanges, \$12.50.

After the bout between Ritchie and Lewis, referee Billy Root did not hesitate to say many unkind things about Ritchie. "The reason why Ritchie objected to my refereeing the contest," said Root, "was because I would not stand for his wearing hard badges. These kind of badges are against the law, and Ritchie knew I would not permit him to wear them."

"If Young Abert does not knock out Al McCoy in their championship fight at the Broadway Sporting Club on New Year's afternoon," said Dan McKelrick, manager of Abert, "Yankie, St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Club. Neither of these clubs has ever won a pennant, and for that reason they will be allowed first choice in the recently outlawed players. The Browns have not won a pennant either—that is, an American League pennant—but they are already pretty well fixed. With a combination of the regular St. Louis Browns and the Federal League team there is no call for help there. The Browns should be one of the strongest clubs in either league."

It has been agreed that the Yanks will have the first chance at Lee Magee, the star of the Brooklands, and Home Run Baker. The signing of them is merely a matter of money. Harry Sinclair says that he has been offered \$10,000 for Magee, but he considers that too little. It is pretty certain, however, that he will get no more and will be pretty lucky if he gets that. By combining against Mr. Sinclair the Organized Baseball magnates could make the price what they please unless some one can break the pact, as is usual in all combinations, and throw in a chunk of money to get out of the mess.

The price for Home Run Baker is a matter between Huston and Ruppert and Connie Mack. The Feds have no say in his case and they are congratulating themselves that this is the case.

John M. Ward, attorney for Benny Kauff, the outfielder, in his suit against the New York Giants for a bonus of \$5,000, declared yesterday that Harry R. Sinclair had no claim on the services of Kauff and that the outfielder was a free agent and could sign with whatever club he desired. According to Ward, Kauff never signed with the Brooklands last season, but was without being under contract to the club.

BLOOM GETS DECISION; RAW DEAL, SAYS CURLEY.  
(Special to The Evening World.)  
BOSTON, Dec. 29.—In a fast bout at the Armory, A. C. last night Phil Bloom of Brooklyn defeated Harry A. Curley of Brooklyn. Bloom won by a majority over Joe Azevedo of California in a twelve-round battle. Not a minute of the entire time they were in the ring was there a letup on the part of either man. Both were busy and trying all the time. Bloom's left hand gave him the honors, although Azevedo was the better of the twelve rounds. In seven of the twelve rounds Bloom outboxed Azevedo. For the first three rounds Bloom was nearly out in front, but in the fourth session he won.

After the fight Dick Curley, manager of Azevedo, said that the referee's decision gave him the rawest deal he ever got in his life. He claimed that Bloom was terribly beaten up and did nothing but hang on and run. In the sixth round, Curley asserted, Bloom was nearly out from punches on the body and was ready to quit.

When that time on it was just a matter of endurance and steady purpose with Ritchie. In the ten rounds he never took a backward step. Sometimes he was stopped by crashing blows, but only to walk swiftly in again a moment later. Ritchie tried everything he knew, more desperately round after round. But Lewis was the faster and more accurate hitter. He was tricky, hard to catch and hard to land. He outboxed Willie in the mix-ups. After each round Ritchie's knees worked heroically to patch him up for the next round. And he needed some patching. Across the face Lewis's slight flush over his talley cheeks, now, calmly waiting. It was never necessary to work over him. Ritchie landed more blows in the ninth and tenth rounds than in any of the others. He was fighting des-

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GIANTS TO PLAY  
TIGERS AND YANKS  
THREE GAMES EACHNew York Nationals Make  
Early Announcement of  
Their Spring Schedule.

With the Giants already announcing their spring exhibition game schedule, the 1918 baseball season doesn't seem very far away.

Fifteen games are on the Giants' exhibition schedule. Three will be played with the Detroit Tigers in the South and three with the Yankees at the Polo Grounds, the latter on April 7, 8 and 10.

The full squad of Giants, including veterans and youngsters, will reach the training camp at Marlin, Tex., about March 1. Until March 10 the Giants will iron the kinks out of their arms at Marlin. On March 11 the first team will go to Dallas for two games with the home club. From Dallas the Giants will go to Galveston and then to Houston.

The first game with the Tigers will be played at Dallas on March 23. Another game will be played the following day and the final game in Houston, on April 1. The Giants will not stop off at Washington on their way North next year, but will arrive here from Chattanooga, on April 7 to start the series of three games with the Highlanders.

The exhibition season will be concluded with a double header at the Polo Grounds with the Yankees. From this the inference is that the opening of next season will be on April 12.

Following is the list of exhibition games arranged for the first team:

March 11, 12, at Dallas; 13, at Galveston; 14, at Galveston; 15, at Galveston; 16, at Galveston; 17, at Galveston; 18, at Galveston; 19, at Galveston; 20, at Galveston; 21, at Galveston; 22, at Galveston; 23, at Galveston; 24, at Galveston; 25, at Galveston; 26, at Galveston; 27, at Galveston; 28, at Galveston; 29, at Galveston; 30, at Galveston; 31, at Galveston; 1, at Galveston; 2, at Galveston; 3, at Galveston; 4, at Galveston; 5, at Galveston; 6, at Galveston; 7, at Galveston; 8, at Galveston; 9, at Galveston; 10, at Galveston; 11, at Galveston; 12, at Galveston; 13, at Galveston; 14, at Galveston; 15, at Galveston; 16, at Galveston; 17, at Galveston; 18, at Galveston; 19, at Galveston; 20, at Galveston; 21, at Galveston; 22, at Galveston; 23, at Galveston; 24, at Galveston; 25, at Galveston; 26, at Galveston; 27, at Galveston; 28, at Galveston; 29, at Galveston; 30, at Galveston; 31, at Galveston; 1, at Galveston; 2, at Galveston; 3, at Galveston; 4, at Galveston; 5, at Galveston; 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